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Opposition Encountered . . .

Revolutionary Forces Invade Cuba

ll, April 17 (UPI) — A
he invasion of Cuba has
unched to overthrow the
ent of Fidel Castro and
Cuban troops have suc-
carried out the first
evolutionary headquar-
closed early today.
Miro Cardona, president
Cuban Revolutionary
announced that "hun-
Cuban Army of Libera-
ce" were ashore in
Province in eastern Cuba
y night.

CARDONA said the Cuban anti-Castro forces had "infiltrated" the area and encountered "no opposition."

A Cuban radio station also reported early today that an invasion force had landed in the southern province of Matanzas.

A REPORT over the Cuban Government Communications Network, monitored here, said machinegun fire was heard at a place called Playa Larga (Long Beach). Militiamen at the scene sent out a request for reinforcements and said they were faced with a landing (Desembarco).

According to the report, the shooting was growing steadily more intense.

MIAMI, April 17 (UPI) — Radio monitors today heard a Cuban Red Cross appeal for ambulances "because there are many injured in Jaguey Grande."

Jaguey Grande is about 17 miles north of the area invaded this morning by Cuban Revolutionist.

The Red Cross appeal was made in a voice broadcast from the unit at Union De Reyes, a small town 20 miles south of the city of Matanzas.

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ng, Nowell Weight and Ralph Woodward.

WORKS to be presented on the program are "Alleluia" and "Pascha nostrum" from the "Organum duplum" by Leonin; "Magnificat octavi toni" by Guillaume Dufay; and the Liturgicalp Drama for Easter by an anonymous composer.

The "Organum duplum" written by Leonin in the second half of the 11th century is a type of early polophony sung at the Notre Dame.

ACCORDING to Clawson Cannon, member of Brigham Young University's Music Dept. faculty and arranger of the recital, Guillaume Dufay, composer of the "Magnificat octavi toni," should be ranked among great composers such as Beethoven and Monart.

The sepulchre scene from the Liturgical Drama for Easter will be presented. This work was written in South France at the end of the 13th century. The BYU Male Chorus will help present this work.

FACULTY to be included on the program are Merrill Bradshaw, Nowell Weight and Ralph Woodward.

Israeli Judges Try Eichmann

JERUSALEM, Israel, April 17 (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann today lost the first round in his desperate battle to escape the gallows for the alleged slaughter of millions of Jews during World War II.

Three Israeli judges ruled they were not prejudiced and that they were fully competent to try the former Nazi SS Colonel on 15 counts of the persecution, deportation and mass murder of the Jews.

After almost a week of legal sparring, the "trial of the century" began officially when Eichmann pleaded innocent on all the counts of the indictment.

Eichmann had his earphones clamped tightly on his head as he sat in the bullet-proof glass box where he will spend many of his daylight hours for weeks to come and heard Presiding Judge Moshe Landau slam the door on any possible technical escape.

Heilesen Defeats Brian In Race for Presidency

Studentbody Gets Revised Constitution, Chooses Veeps, Votes 'Yes' for Units

Henry Heilesen was elected 1961-62 studentbody president by a slim margin of 275 votes in Friday's elections over Pat Brian, and the proposal to abolish social units was defeated by a near two to one majority

The revised ASBYU constitution was also approved by the studentbody.

Other officers elected were Del Faddis, vice president of social activities; George Mangan, vice president of student relations; Terry O'Brien, vice president of culture; and Rich Hunter, vice president of finance.

In class elections, Jim Scoresby was elected graduate class president, Scott Bergeson won the senior class vote, Jim Warner was elected junior class president, and Jim Okon took the sophomore class vote.

Voting in the election reached 56 per cent of the studentbody, one of the heaviest votes in recent years.

Voting was as follows:

Studentbody President
Henry Teilesen, 2845; Pat Brian, 2570.

Social Vice President
Del Faddis, 2865; Lowell Benson, 2475.

Student Relations Vice President
George Mangan, 2693; Jerry Jensen, 2363.

Culture Vice President
Terry O'Brien, 2874; Toney Bentley, 2456.

Finance Vice President
Rich Hunter (unopposed) 4786

To abolish social units
For removal, 1791; Against, 3519.

GRADUATE CLASS
President: Jim Scoresby 394; Walt Hill, 378. Vice president: Martell Gee, 558. Secretary: John Beardall, 345; Tucker Callings, 303. Senators: Roy Bennion, 551; Dan Werner, 547.

SENIOR CLASS
President: Scott Bergeson, 646 Niegel Cook, 624; Vice president: Kirk Evans, 847; Gordon Moss, 584. Secretary: Marcia Smith, 1147. Senators: Sherrill Bentley, 733; Dick Fuller, 826; Judy Jacobs, 876; Haws Marble 805.

JUNIOR CLASS
President: Jim Warner, 906; Howard Abrams, 762. Vice president: Anna Marie Nelson, 864; Charlene Johnson, 812. Secretary: Marilyn Johnson, 1383 Senators: Marvin Bell, 883; Phil Empey, 992; Gene Lambert, 1003; Carolyn Potter, 1138.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President: Jim Okon, 1398; Jacse Reese, 1174. Vice president: Lee Gifford, 1341; Thomas Ellsworth, 1101. Secretary: Jeanne Merrill, 1402; Joyce Fuller, 940 Senators: Janice Farley 1754, Dave Hoopes, 1992, Suzdey Smith, 1454, Douglas Jensen, 1249.

JFK Watches Cuba

(UPI)—President Kennedy flew back to the White House this morning for a crammed day of foreign activity highlighted by the sudden developments over Cuba and Laos.

After relaxing over the week took a helicopter to the White House at 9:05 a.m. EST. Awaiting him were the latest reports on the Cuban invasion and on the Soviet reply to the British note calling for a Laotian cease fire.

Voters Say Keep Units On Campus

Only half as many students voting blacked out "yes" on number 7 of the social unit questionnaire which read, "Do you believe that the ultimate objectives of the BYU would be best served by the discontinuance of social units?"

On that particular question, 1591 voted yes, 3034 voted no, and 167 voted don't know.

The remaining questions received the following votes:

1. **ARE YOU** in favor of suspending all social unit activities for one year to determine the effect of their absence? Yes—1679, No—2958, No Opinion—540.

2. **ARE YOU** in favor of establishing more social units? Yes—1198, No—367, No Opinion—918.

3. **ARE YOU** in favor of abolishing all physical harrasment in connection with rush activities? Yes—3592, No—1157, No Opinion—411.

5. **DO YOU** believe the goals clean-up campaign is necessary in social units? Yes—3513, No—1175, No Opinion—479.

DO YOU believe the goals and practices of social units are in conflict with the objectives of the Church and BYU? Yes—1742, No—2701, No Opinion—227.

6. **WOULD YOU** favor an expansion of ward social activities? Yes—3020, No—1403, No Opinion—362.

8. **DO YOU** believe the preservation and defense of minority rights demands rejection of the referendum? Yes—1419, No —2280, No Opinion—701.

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ACCORDING to publicity chairman Robinson, social units will be able to get block tickets in order to insure that they can be together for refreshments. There will be three serving hours for refreshments. Groups are encouraged to plan "after Prom" parties.

Professional singing group, the "Four Preps," will present a full concert prior to the dance. This group, the youngest to record with a major label, made famous such hits as "Big Man" and "26 Miles," both co-authored by two members of the group.

THE "SCOTSMEN" will provide music at the Friday night dance, so students are advised that tickets for that evening will go fast.

Prom chairman is Marv Wright; assistant chairmen are Verl Doman, Orson Kesler and David Larsen. Prom secretary is Andrea Jackson; business manager, Kirk Evans.



ON EXHIBIT NOW—This head of Vishnu, part of a collection of Oriental art belonging to BYU professor Joseph R. Monson is being shown on Lower Campus with other examples of religious art.

At Polls Today . . .

Helaman Men Draft Constitution

"And they were all young men, and they were exceedingly valiant for courage, and also for strength and activity; but behold, this was not all—they were men who were true at all times in whatsoever thing they were entrusted." (Alma 53:20)

THUS BEGINS a constitution for Helaman Halls which has been drawn up and is now awaiting ratification by members of the Halls. Voting is Monday.

A two-thirds majority vote for the constitution is necessary for ratification of the constitution which was drawn up by members of the Halls under the direction of the Inter-Hall Council.

HELAMAN HALLS at present has no governing constitution. An attempt to get one ratified during the fall of 1959 failed. President of the Halls, Rex Farnsworth has urged those affected to vote in favor of the constitution, which would govern the activities of the Halls outside the jurisdiction of the ASBYU constitution.

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Religious Art Is Exhibited

An exhibition of contemporary religious paintings and prints, Religious Dimensions—Art 1961, is now being shown in Galley 310 in the Education Bldg.

THE ART SHOW is part of the BYU Fine Arts Festival April 3-May 5, which is based on the theme, "Religion and the Fine Arts."

The art exhibition was assembled as a sampling of the graphic expressions of religious concerns today. It includes paintings—oils, water colors, temperas, mosaics — and prints — litbographs, serigraphs, etchings, linoleum block and wood cuts. Works of 37 artists are being shown.

A SERIES of five paintings of Anton Refregier on the Hebrew theme, which were used as designs for tiles and placed in a Jewish temple, represents one vivid style. Prints by Sister Mary Corita of the Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles represents the chromatic designs of the contemporary colorist.

ANOTHER STYLE is seen in a figure painting executed in gold, sliver and bronze leaf by Harry Sternberg of the Art students' League of New York.

According to Dr. J. Roman Andrus, chairman of the BYU Art Dept., artists from all denominations were invited to contribute to the show.

With the paintings, a group of priceless Buddhas, some over a thousand years old, can also be seen. These rare Chinese sculptural symbols belong to Joseph Monson of the BYU faculty.

Girls Needed Now For Songleaders

Applications are available Monday in Room 179 Clark Service Center, for all women interested in trying out for Songleaders for next year.

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...Y?—Lynn Varner, Kaye Cunninghame and Mar- Merrill prepare to take off on their trusty dusty ...ical steed.

From Campus . . .

...ooter Carries 3 Girls ...us Books, Packages

... Paul Richards
...rse Feature Writer
...girls came charging up ...e pump in a blazer ...ooper.

...believe it when I saw ...en the other customers ...end the service station ...moaned, I knew it was

...ey had stopped safely, ...edant, who apparently ...m, sighed with relief. ...r up," said the driver ...ie leather jacket, "and ...re at it, check the oil."

THE scooter was be- ...ed, I decided to go over ...to the "wild ones."

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...ill be 17 cents for gas ...cents for oil," the at- ...ded

...**NOW** we are set for ...three weeks," Marilyn ...she pulled out a $10

...endant moaned again, ...walked off to get the ...ayn decided to show ...the red, two-wheeler

...en this handle to open ...le," she said, "and you ...is rope to start it."

...**RUNTED** as she pull- ...ope. the motor roared, ...scooter was off like a ...thout a rider.

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Student Nurses Aid Delivery Of a Baby Girl

by Ron McIntyre
Universe Staff Reporter

An unexpected "shocking experience" climaxed an eight-week public health course for seven Brigham Young University student nurses recently.

The students were enjoying a peaceful luncheon at the home of their instructor, Prof. Martha Jenny. Suddenly, a neighbor rushed into the home pleading, "Miss Jenny, come quickly . . . she's having her baby!"

RESPONDING immediately, the startled group hurried to the home of the mother to be. A few minutes later they had performed a successful home-delivery of a healthy baby girl.

Twenty minutes later the doctor arrived—merely to verify the sex and add dignity to the situation. The mother, who later explained that she was "very pleased with everything," was taken to the hospital for more thorough care.

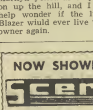
THE SEVEN young nurses who had the "satisfying experience" are Donna Crookston, Linda Miller, Mary Ellen Edmonds, Julie Pennock, Joan Krenkan, Kathy Taite and Wilma Waldrich.

Somewhat stunned, but far richer in experience, the young nursing hopefuls, accompanied by their hostess, returned to their luncheon with a well defined topic to discuss.

ject. "Where did you get the scooter," I asked. I was told that Marilyn's father had bought it to use for his hunting and hiking trips next summer, and in the meantime, Marilyn and her roomates were using it at school.

"Pick up your feet, ladies," Marilyn yelled as they weaved on up the hill, and I couldn't help wonder if the little red Blazer would ever live to see its owner again.

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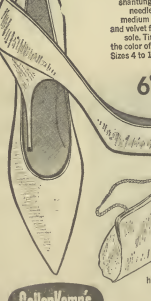


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Cat's Power Pounds Ags Twice

The amazing Brigham Young University Cougars turned their big bats loose behind superlative pitching performances by senior righthanders Bob Mosteller and Bob Noel Saturday to sweep both ends of a Skyline Conference doubleheader from Utah State 14-2 and 11-1.

The double victory for the Cougars maintained their unbeaten first place status in Western Division competition. They have won four. The two wins also extended the Cougars' victory skein to ten in a row and propelled their season's record to 13-6-1.

Fireballing Bob Mosteller picked up his sixth consecutive pitching victory of the season in the nine-inning opener, doling out seven hits to the visiting Ags including home runs by Bill Dahme and Bruce Mamili that accounted for the Aggie scoring.

The Y pounded out a total of four home runs in the first game. Frank Herbert, Gary Batchelor, Jim Pierson and Don Moore each found the range for the Cats.

THE COUGARS jumped on Utag starter Fred McPherson for five big runs in the opening stanza. The peaky Herbert started things off with a drag bunt single. After walks to Pete Marks and Batchelor, Pier then rode home on Moore's s onto the bank in left-center

The Cats added three run the second on Batchelor's cl blast and safeties by W Pierson and Mosteller.

MOSTELLER opened the t inning for the Cougars wi double and scored ahead o versatile Herbert who hom to left.

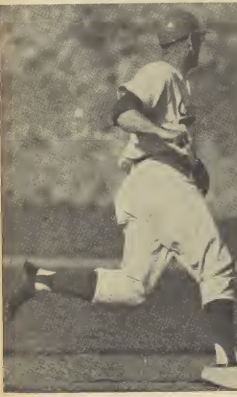
The Cougars closed out t scoring in the fourth inning four runs. After Wright walked and Batchelor singled, Pierson, last y NCAA home run king, found range for his first home ru conference competition this son, a towering blast onto left field embankment.

MOORE LIVED at first o error, stole second, mover third on an overthrow scored the fourth run of the ning on John Christiansen's field out.

Mosteller and Pierson picked up three for four to all Cougar batsmen.

Little Bob Noel allowed six Farmer hits in the se game and whiffed five in ing the win.

Coach Glen Tuckett's will take on Montana State versity in a double-header T day afternoon in Provo.



PIERSON POUNDS — Cougar catcher Jim Pierson rounds first base and breaks into the home run trot in Saturday's double-header victory over Utah State. Pierson had four hits in the two ball games, including his home run, good for seven runs batted in.

Thinclads Whip Grizzlies In Missoula Track Meet

by Alf. Pratte
Universe Sports Writer

The defending champion Brigham Young University Cougars, paced by Larry Kelly and Eldon Hastings, took ten events and 75-56 victory over Montana State University in a Skyline Conference track and field meet in Missoula Saturday.

Freshman Kelly topped the field in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while returned missionary Hastings won both of his events in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Gary Wojotowick was the big winner for MSU, romping home first in both the mile and two-mile runs.

MSU weight man Harley Lewis topped Cougar Carl Quinn with a 51 feet 8¾ shot put heave, and set a new MSU record doing it.

The six other BYU first place ribbons were won by: Guy De-Hart, 440-yard; Richard Merrell, pole vault; Ron Mickle, discus; Lew Devereaux, javelin; and Glade Nixon, broad jump.

Ed Costo and Bob Cowart tied for first place in the high jump with identical 6-6 leaps.

Grizzly Phil Dwight won the 880 run, while the other Montana win was taken in the mile relay.

Cougar Ray Smith followed Wojotowick in the mile, and placed third in the two-mile event, after Jim DeVries.

Montana's Tom Simpson and Pat Dodson followed Kelly in the 100 and 220-yard events.

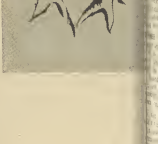
Freshman Bob Guyman was second to Mickie in the discus toss, and Larry Schlappi third in the broad jump.

The Cougars were without the services of pole vaulter Jim Williams and sprinter Alton Thygerson during the Montana meet.

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